CELEBRITIES AT HOME.

thomas F. Bayard, Secretary of State. Personal Characteristics-The Bayards in History.

Twenty Years in Wastington-At Home-An Interesting Family Circle-His Social Life, Etc.

The distinguished gentleman who would become President of the United States in the event of Mr. Cleveland's disability, is very much misunderstood by a great many people. Contrary to the general impression, Secretary Bayard is one of the pleasantest and most approachson says the lives in a peach-blow vase 3000 miles from the sun," whatever that may mean. No doubt, however, he intended conveying the Impression that the Secretary was cold and formal and dignified. To a certain extent he is. His position is one that requires it. We would not have a loud-voiced, cross-roads politician at the head of the state department. He objects very properly to receiving calls from strangers whose only motive is curiosity, or from people who have unimportant business to be attended to. The government pays other men for this work. As I have said, he is a trifle formal Secretary is somewhat deaf, and, perhaps, comfiture in conversation with him. Neither is his temper any of the mildest, e two characteristics taken to-

The Bayard family have long been prominent in public affairs. The Secretary past year. United States, covering a period of fortythree years. It was his grandfather who made Thomas Jefferson President of the United States in 1801, by his vote in the House of Representatives. The Amerifrom a long line of ancestors numbered among the gallant knights and courtiers conspicuous in the wars of France during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, olutionary and national affairs in America



ldier who was the admiration of all Europe. One of these Bayard brothers, belonging to the reformed faith in France, fied to Holland to escape religious persecution. While resident there he wooed and wedded Annie, the sister of Peter Stuyvesant, the doughty statesman who afterwards became Governor of New Amsterdam. When the Governor arrived in New York the Bayards accompanied him. Their family had increased and they brought with them three sons and a daughter. Petrus, the youngest of these sons, was naturalized in Maryland in 1684. He married there, and it was from this

branch of the family that the three Sena-Secretary Bayard has regided in Washington quite twenty years as Congressman. Senator and Secretary, yet he knows fewer people, perhaps, than many public men who have lived here one-fourth of man, has entertained very little, and up he went very little into society, though the ladies of his family were always promment in all social affairs. The Secretary returned minister. Standing in the diplo- public men. And does he wear his dignity high, unbroken, \$18 00@25 60 per head; Mext ses not have time to go to lunch, wardrobe to appear dignified in .

Washington may be called a crey of ter- pation and all such distressing evils to

rices, for nowhere do you see so many of | quickly disappear. them, and nowhere do they show to such advantage. We have the best graded any American city, but in builda rather old fashioned brick edifice, built only, at Randall & Chambers Co's. in a very high terrace, situated on Massachusetts avenue. Taking into considera. And celery sauce at on that the house is in the center of the ity where land is valuable, there is quite Usige garden in front. The garden may said to be two stories high, for the terrace is a double one and steps lead from linen at 81 cents per yard, worth 10 the portion to the other. The house cents. ballt of dull red brick and is ty in a series of more or less ancient itions. A large open perch extends Trade with Turner & McClure this oss the entire front, and over and month. They deliver everything or the interstices of the fanciful iron promptly. t hiding the French windows drawing room. This porch 83 cents at Randall & Chambers Co's.



sre green, the magnolia trees in the and ceremonious, as, perhaps, the Pre- garden are in bloom and the breeze is mier of a great country should be, being scented with their fragrance. Even this apples, standard, \$1 50; peaches, standard 2 as he is the mouthpiece of the republic early in the year they use it. Passing bs, \$1 45:3 bs \$2 00; seconds, 2 bs, \$1 15; 3 bs with the nations of the world. There down the avenue one day last week I saw are not many people who know that the secretary is somewhat deef and, perhaps.

Secretary is somewhat deef and, perhaps. the porch reading, and around him on the steps and in the open hall door sat his sardines, American, \$6 50 case; imported \$12 5 daughters, while in the garden below 214 00 as ; strawberries, 2 hs \$1 35; blackber played two little tors of five and six. But res \$1 15; green gages \$-; Eagle condensed does not make it very pleasant for I missed two well-known faces that were milk \$1.25 spanso wont to be there, and whose absence has plunged the house into mourning for the plaids, 54c; asion silver greys 54c; Alien's

family who served in the Senate of the the Secretary's beautiful daughter, Kath- wick fancs, 4c, Co e toza, new fancies, 5%c; erine, whose accomplishments had made her a great favorite in all circles, and the ver greys 5%c. Hartel fancies, 5%c: Hartel death of his wife two weeks later, was not satines, oge; Hartel shirting, be; Hamilton only an overwhelming family affliction, but an irreparable loss to the social life of the capital. The family circle of Mr. Martha Washington fancles, 4%c; assorted ing in Washington. Mrs. Bayard, whose marriage took place in 1853, was a daughter of Josiah Lee, a retired India merchant and banker of during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. Francis I, King of Spain, would receive knighthood from no other the spanning of twelve children, nine of whom, six girls and three boys, grew up. Annie Francis Bayard, who has just passed twenty, and Col red Cambries—Rosemore flat, 5c; Garner Col red Cambries flat, past season but for the double 65c; Alaska 4-4, 65c; Allendale 4 4, 65c; Ar mourning which still hangs over the family circle. Neilie is attending fine brown, 6c; exposition 4-4 6%c; Chapman school in Boston, residing with 4-4, 3c; Graniteville E E, 65c; Graniteville her feldest sister, Mrs. Warren, Miss H H H, 53c; Marshall 4-4.4c; Magine is E E her eldest sister, Mrs. Warren. Miss Nannie Bayard, who presides over her Bleached Cottons-Security %, 5c. social L father's household, is a young lady of | 4 4,7%c; Fairfield %, 6% and 7c; Chapman M varied attractions. She is celebrated as 7%c; Dyerville 4-4, ic; Ellerton 4-4, 7%c; gilder being among the finest horsewomen of Lonsdale campric lic; hero 4-4 the capital, being fearless in handling the firelity 44, 73,0; forget me not, 60; John most spirited animal. Her exploits in Hancock, 7%c Langbam cambric, 8c; ne plus hurdle jumping and fox hunting are the ultra, 6%c. the others, resembles her sister Kath-Secretary Bayard lives quite unostentaand homelike rather than cheaply pretentious. There is no newness about it. You can see that the family have al-



ways been accustomed to what they

is a very hard and constant worker, and or advanced, but to have remained. except at official entertainments one Though Mr. Bayard has never been rarely sees him outside his home known as a gorgeous entertainer, his mares, 13% to 14 nands high unbroken \$18 00% or office. He is generally at his house has always been the center of atdesk by 9 o'clock in the morning and sel- traction for the most select and cultidom leaves it before 5 in the afternoon. vated people in society. His courtly And it is hard work, too, that the Secre- manner and interesting and varied contary does. Now he receives a foreign | versation attracts about him a more edulegation in full dress, then a member of cated and refined circle of acquaintances Congress who wants a consulship, next a | than will be found at the house of many matic reception room you can perhaps in at home as well as at the department? an hour hear more foreign tongues | Well, yes; but it does not sit so well spoken than in the same space of time upon him. I called to interview him one anywhere else. It requires a man of very evening and found him in the library. ed talents and acquirements to at- He wore a short quilted jacket, which high, broke, \$100 00 2175 00. From \$2 to \$5 ad to the vast amount of business was both warm, comfortable and neat. I by the department, and Mr. fear, though, I must admit that a very 13%c per lb; No. 2 heavy 10%c; No. 1 light 10%c; rd has his hands full. Frequently short jacket is not the best thing in the

s of milk which costs him 10 cents. We would be pleased to know of a man s is the only meal he takes between or woman who has never had headache or shoe, per keg. \$5; Perkins, same, \$5.90; Walker, early breasfast and late dinner. Thu been subject to constipution. As these horseshoe nails, No. 4,50c; No. 5, 26c; No. 6, elary goes to and from his frome in seem to be universal troubles a little adofficial carriage, which is drawn by a vice may be in order. Why should per well matched pair of bays and is sadly in sons cram their stomachs with nauseating need of a coat of varnish. Usually he is spurgative pills, etc., which sicken and accompanied on these short drives by one debilitate when such a pleasant and ster- stor Texas; brasiliants licher b; filberts, 31,c of his daughters. I have seen him at ling ramedy as Frickly Asta Ditters will per b; English walnuts, 15c; almonds, 20m22c home and at office, on the cars and in the Senate, but it was at his home surrounded by his family that he impressed me most favorably.

And the cars and in the senate and in

Three hundred pairs fine call suces (a g these we brought into being a multiplicity of terraces The residence of Bayard is

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HANDALL & CHAMBERS CO. counted with a plain mansard roof Folly leads to trouble. Wisdom which two small dormer windows gathers a rich harvest of peace, content ect. The house is quite large, but and happiness. He is wise who will

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ON 'CHANGE.

Spot Cotton Unchanged, Futures Irregular, in Some Cases Higher in Others Lower-Money Market Easy.

The Fine Weather Caused the Price of Wheat to Drop-Live Stock Transactions were Brisk.

FORT WORTH MARKETS-DAILY RE

OFFICE OF THE GAZETTE, FORT WORTH, TEX., April 2, 1887 To-day's trade was generally good, the retailers doing more than usual for Sat-

There was a brisk demand for good country butter at quotations. Early vegetables were quite active.

Coffee is firm and the tendency is still

Spring chickens are still a feature of the poultry market with the supply short Eggs have an upward tendency and prices will soon appreciate.

BU CTER-20c per b : creamer / 300.

C FFEE-Rio, fair 16 (c; prime 17c; choice 74c: Laguyra 174c; Java 294c; Golden Rio HEESE-The better grades and Ohlo factory 0@10%c; full cream twins 16c.

CANNED "OODS-Pilces per dozen: Pine-SPRING ISST-PRICE LIST OF DRY GOODS.

The sudden death in February, 1886, of | secutings, 5c; Berlin oils, all colors, 6xc; 6 er ties, 6c; Endystone salines, 6c; Glou ester sil mourning, Sc; Simpson's rilver grey, Sc; Simp

Se: Langdale book fold, Se; Renfrew oress

Gorence, just closing her teens, are in rolled, 45c; Masonville rolled, 55c; Slater & pleton A 4-4, 7c; Argyle family cotton, 6% black ero v. 65c; Ch ton O C C, 65c; Derby,

Cotton Checks-Black Warrior, 750; Caroenvy of her companions. Florence, who line, 74; Southern, 74; Georgia, 7; Mississippl, is a bruneste more closely than any of 7; Utility, 65; Ottoway, 65; Randleman, 75; erine. She is a bright, lovable young lady and rather comestically inclined.

Secretary Report lives onite prostenta-

tiously, and the interior of his residence Golden Peak. 20; Old Cabin, 8; Tecumseh, 18%; is in keeping with the exterior; pleasant Waterloo, 164.

Dress Goods-American, 5@1s; Imported,

EGGS-81559c per dozen. F UITS AND VEGESABLES-Granges, \$5 50 per box; lemons, \$4 :0 per box; apple, per bbl, tatoes, \$1 0 @1 50 per bu; cele.y, per dozen, Se: rutabega turnips, per bu, --; cabbage, in | April FLOUR-Best patents, \$2 90 per 100 % s; half June atents, \$2.65, t. frd grade, \$2.40. FUEL-McAllister ceal, car load on track, at August yard \$6.00, delivered \$6.50; McAll ster coal, 5 to September. tons, at yard \$6 25, delivered \$6 75; McAlliser coal, 2 to 3 tons, at yard \$650, dedvered 57 15; McAdister coal, 1 ton, at vard \$6.75, de iv r d \$7 50; McA lister coal, 15 ton, at yard \$3 50, delivered \$400; McAillster conl, 'a ton, at yard \$175, delivered \$210; McAillster conl, less than 34 ton per 100, at yard 45c; Penns Ivania hard coal, 5 tons, at yard \$1150, delivered \$1200; Pennsylvania hard coal, 1 ton, at yard \$12.00; lelivered \$12.50; Pennsylvania hard coal, 14 ton, at yard \$6.00, delivered \$6.50; blacksmith

oal, 1 ton, at yard \$12 00, delivered \$12 50 Oord wood, 1 cord, delivered \$4.00; cord wood, 1 cord, delivered \$2.20; stove wood, 1 cord, delivered \$5.00; stove wood, 14 cord, de-GRAIN AND FEEDSTUFFS-Quotations be ow are on grain from store. In car load lots orn and oats are 2c per bushe lower than

Corn-Bulk shelled, 57% a; sack shelled, 60%c, Oats-Bulk, 45@48c; sacked, 50c. Bran-\$1 00 per hundred Hay-Loose local, \$700@800; Johnson and Hill county, \$11 00@13 00; best, \$15 00@16 00. Barley-65c per bu.

Amber cane-\$1 25 per bushel. Johnson grass-\$3 50 per bu. Alfalfa-16%c per pound

lots: Mexican mares, 12% to 13% hands high, unbroken \$ 5 00 c18 00 per head; Mexican high, unbroken, \$22 00@25 00 per head; Texas 0 00 per head: T-xas mares, 14 to 15 ha ds high, urbroken. \$30 00@40 00 p r head Texas 60 00 per head; texas horse, 13 to 14 hands blah, unbroken, \$25 00@3+00 per head; Texas 0 to per heal; Mexica ho-ses, 13 to 14 hands can horse. 14 to 15 hands high, unbroken,\$25 0 230 00 per head; Mexican mules, 12% to 14 nands high, u broken, \$25 00@50 00 per head Texas mu es 13 to 16 % han is high, broke, \$50 00 @150 00; American dra t horse-,15 to 16% bands litional for thoroughly broke stock.

rreen salted 7c; butchers' green 5% 26c; shear lings 20c; pelts 40 a 75c. MOLAS ES-Prime, new crop, 32/a 35c; choice new c.op. 38@45e; taney, new cross, 53@55e. NAILS-83 25 per keg basis 10d;burden herse-23c; No 7, 21c; No. 8, 20c; "Lake's" No. 4, 45c; No. 5, 26c; No. 6, 22c; No. 7, 20c; No. 8, 18c

Pickied tripe-In kits \$1 15.

Spiced pickly d herrings, per bucket, \$1.50. Hollan | herrings-Kegs \$1.50 @1.75. Dried herrings-Per box, 40c.

breakfast bacon 10%c; short clear bacon 10c; short clear dry sa't 93c. Lard-Tierce, 7%c, 50-75 cans, 7%c; 20-75 cans, Sc; 10-75 cans, 8%c; 5-75 cans, 8%c; 3-75 cans,

Hominy and grits-Per bbl, \$4 25. Kraut-Ha f barrels \$4.25. Oatmeal-Per half-barrel, \$4.00. Oracked wheat—Per b, 6c, Crackers—A soda, 5%c; XXX soda, 6c; cream

ct. The house is quite large, but gh it does not front more than twength feet it runs back more than the headache, sleeplessness and indigestion. It is not series of more or less ancient to the headache, sleeplessness and indigestion. It is not series, export trading was quiet; special layer, \$3.50; cider, crab apple, 40c Missouri, lation only moderate; special layer, \$3.50; cider, crab apple, 40c Missouri, lation only moderate; special layer, \$3.50; cider, crab apple, 40c Missouri, lation only moderate; special layer, \$3.50; cider, crab apple, 40c Missouri, lation only moderate; special layer, \$3.50; cider, crab apple, 40c Missouri, lation only moderate; special layer, \$3.50; cider, crab apple, 40c Missouri, lation only moderate; special layer, \$3.50; cider, crab apple, 40c Missouri, lation only moderate; special layer, \$3.50; cider, crab apple, 40c Missouri, lation only moderate; special layer, \$3.50; cider, crab apple, 40c Missouri, lation only moderate; special layer, \$3.50; cider, crab apple, 40c Missouri, lation only moderate; special layer, \$3.50; cider, crab apple, 40c Missouri, lation only moderate; special layer, \$3.50; cider, crab apple, 40c Missouri, lation only moderate; special layer, \$3.50; cider, crab apple, 40c Missouri, lation only moderate; special layer, \$3.50; cider, crab apple, 40c Missouri, lation only moderate; special layer, \$3.50; cider, crab apple, 40c Missouri, lation only moderate; special layer, \$3.50; cider, crab apple, 40c Missouri, lation only moderate; special layer, \$3.50; cider, crab apple, 40c Missouri, lation only moderate; special layer, \$3.50; cider, crab apple, 40c Missouri, lation only moderate; special layer, \$3.50; cider, crab apple, 40c Missouri, lation only moderate; special layer, \$3.50; cider, crab apple, 40c Missouri, lation only moderate; special layer, \$3.50; cider, crab apple, 40c Missouri, lation only moderate; special layer, \$3.50; cider, crab apple, 40c Missouri, lation only moderate; special layer, \$3.50; cider, crab apple, 40c Missouri, lation only modera b; blueing, 30-281 00 per dozen; Coleman's options 32 24 25 25 25 30. Hogs-Receipts 307; blueing, 30-281 00 per dozen; Coleman's options 32 25 25 25 30. Hogs-Receipts 307; shi ments ported, 15c per b; American. 75c per box April 48%c, clos d 48%c; May 48% 248%c, clos d 48%c; Coffee—Spot backets, two hoops, \$160 per dozen brillant olls, blue, 18c; Euplon do, 28c; do, 2-5 cases, fair Rio firm at \$15 25; o tions moderately specified.

box, 65c; catsup in bulk per gallon 85c; Worcester sauce in bulk per gallon \$ 25. bbls, 7%c; cut loaf 7%c; granulat d standard, e%c; Louisiana granulated 6%c; standard A 6%c; ch ice white, 6%c; Louisiana y. c. 6%@

Rice-Lorisiana 4%@5%c. POULTRY-We quite. Young frying chickens \$2.50 per doz; old \$2.00; turkeys 60@75c. sour-mash, two years old, \$1 60@170; three years old, \$1 90@2 20; fancy, extra old whisky, WOOL-Spring clip, bright medium, 18@ 21c; light fine 18c; coarse 13@16c.

NEW YOLK, April 2. - Money on call easy at 31-27 per cent., closed off-red at 4c. Prime mercantile paper at 51/2/261/20 Sterling ex-

change dull but strady and unchanged.

LONDON, April 2 .- Consols closed 102 1-16 STOCKS AND BONDS. NEW YORK, April 2 - Bonds and stocks Four-and-one-halfs. Texas & Pac. Rio Grande. Central Pacific Chicago & Alton. Ohicago & Alton preferred. Delaware & Hudson Lackawana

COTTON MARKETS.

Western Union ...

Receipts at All United States Ports. toes at United States ports this day ... 528 521

New Orleans.

Low ordinary, 81-16c; ordinary, 89-16c; good profinary 95-16c; low midding, 913-16c; miding 10%; good middling 10%; middling fair, Boys, Hats for then quiet, but steady, closing steady 1 point Trunks and Valis s at Excursion for \$2.50, worth \$5.00; selling for \$1.50. Best Unlaundried Shirts with re-

1st call. 2d call. Close. 10 30 b d 10 25@10 30 10 28@10 10 31@10 32 10 28@10 30 10 29@10 10 44 @ 10 45 10 42 @ 10 43 10 42 @ 10 57@10 58 10 55@10 56 10 September. 9 94 @ 9 98 9 95@ 9 96 9 9 48@ 9 49 9 44@ 9 46 9 46@ 9 48@ 9 51 9 45@ 9 47 9 47@ 9 January... March

New York. NEW YORK, April 2. - Cotton-Spot closed

Ordinary, 715 16c; good ordinary, 9%c; low middling, 10%; middling, 10%c; good midling, 10%c; middling fair, 11%c. have, and they have what they have been accustomed to. The furnishbeen accustomed to bave retrograded picked in bulk, medium bbis, 3%c; large Lima closing, firm and 4 to 6 points higher than yes Fu ures opened casy and 6 points higher,

NEW YORK, April 2 - Visible supplies of cot-LIVERPOOL, April 2 .- Cotton -- Spot closed

Ordinary, 5d: good ordinary, 5 5-16d; low middling, 59 164; middling apiands, 541 164; middling Orleans, 5%d. Total sales, 15,000; American, 8,700; imports, ,000; American, 4,500. tutures opened quiet and easy, I point lower, closing dull I to 2 points below Friday's Ju v-August.

Seatember October Galveston. GALVESTON, TEX., April 2.-Cotton - Spot losed firm. Low ordinary, 713-16c; ordinary, 89-16c; good

ordinary, 9%c; low middling, 9 13-16c; mid

good middling, 10%c; middling Gross receipts 34. Sales, none. Expo ts, none Shipments ceastwise, none.

GENERAL MARKETS.

red, cash. 705, 280 May, 80280 c, closing 80c; Jun , 75% 680% c, closing at 75% c bid July, 77% 677% c, closing at 77% c; August 77% 678c, closing at 77% c bid. Corn Dull but lower; Easy and slow cash a d May 28c. Urrumea -Active at \$2 00. Whisky-steady at \$1 13. job trade at pleytous prices; old mess \$14 50, tregular; new, \$17 00, Lard \$7 20 @7 25. bry sait mest—Boxed, \$6 00; long cle r, No. 5, 200; No. 6, 220; No. 7, 200; No. 8, 190; Ausable, same, No. 4, 450; No. 5, 240; No. 6, 210; 58 20; short clear, 48 25@8 37%. Bacon—Shoulders, 18 40@6 50; long clear \$8 60@8 70; No. 7, 190; No. 8, 180; No. 7, 200; No. 8, 180; No. 7, 200; No. 8, 180; No Hams, \$11 50@14 00

eight oints the rec ipts were 259,000 bushels and -hi ments 173.00 bushels. Co n was weak, all features being of a depressing character. May so d at 392, 2392, c. and closed at Insi e. as follows: Wheat—No. 2 April, 76%c; May 82%c; June 80%c; July 79%c. Corn—No 2.April 34%c; May 39%c; June 40%c July 41%c. Mess pork—April \$20.75; May \$21.00; June \$21.00 Lard—April \$7.25; May \$7.35; June \$7.40. Short ribs—April \$8.10; May \$8.17%; June \$8.25. The cash quotations were as follows: Flour quiet and cash quotations wer unchanged. No. 2 sprieg wheat 80½; No. 2, red 80%80½c. No. 2 corn 35%35½c. Mess pors, 25c; fine light, 18@23c; coarse braid, 16@21c; red 80%80½c. No. 2 corn 35%35½c. Mess pors, 25c; fine light, 18@23c; coarse braid, 16@21c; red 80%80½c. No. 2 corn 35%35½c. Mess pors, 25c; fine light, 18@23c; coarse braid, 16@21c; red 80%80½c. No. 2 corn 35%35½c. Mess pors, 25c; fine light, 18@23c; coarse braid, 16@21c; coarse braid, 16@21c; fine light, 18@23c; coarse braid, 16@21c; coarse braid, 16@21c; fine light, 18@23c; coarse braid, 16@21c; coarse braid, 16@21c; fine light, 18@23c; coarse braid, 16@21c; coarse braid, 16@21c; fine light, 18@23c; coarse braid, 16@21c; coarse braid, 16@21c; fine light, 18@23c; fine light, 18@23c

\$6 10@6 25. Short clear sides boxed, \$8 50@8 55. Sundries—Starca, 3%c; candles, ful boxes, N. W YORK, April 2—Flour—Steady with c; haives, -; quarters, -; stick candy, 9 a | moderate trading. Wheat-spot about 1/2 and c ia cy, 10@16c; rope, 9%c; do. cotton. options % @ c lower, closing heavy a about cattle—Receipts 348; shipments nothing; mar-c herring, imported, \$1.25 per keg; raisi s, inside raies; export trading was quiet; specubet weak and a shade lower for shipping steers; \$3 10 brilliant, 2-5 cases, \$2 10; do, 1½ cases, a tive and steady; sales 443,759 bags; April 305; the market was steady; choice heavy sales 413,65; May \$13 60@13 65; June \$13 60@13 65; June \$13 60@13 65; hative steers, \$4 70@5 25; shipping steers, sulk, 11c; 1 and 2 th cans \$13 65; May \$13 60@13 65; June \$13 60@13 70; Sepfair to good, \$4 00@4 65; butchers steers, fair to sales 43,759 bags; April 305; the market was steady; choice heavy native steers, \$4 70@5 25; shipping steers, fair to good, \$4 00@4 65; butchers steers, fair to sales 43,759 bags; April 305; the market was steady; choice heavy native steers, \$4 70@5 25; shipping steers, fair to good, \$4 00@4 65; butchers steers, fair to sales 43,759 bags; April 305; the market was steady; choice heavy native steers, \$4 70@5 25; shipping steers, fair to good, \$4 00@4 65; butchers steers, fair to sales 43,759 bags; April 305; the market was steady; choice heavy native steers, \$4 70@5 25; shipping steers, fair to good, \$4 00@4 65; butchers steers, fai



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HATS. Men's Hats for \$5.00, worth \$8.00 4,832,374 Men's Hats for \$4.00, worth \$6.50 5.14 Men's Hats for \$3.00, worth \$5.00 Men's Hats for \$2.75, worth \$4.50 Men's Hats for \$2 00, worth \$3 50

Boys' Hats for .75, worth \$1.50;

Boys' Suits for \$ 3.00, worth \$ 5.00; for 50c, worth \$1.00; boys' white Shirts set 35c, worth 75c. Boys' Swits for \$ 2 50, worth \$ 4 50; for 50c, worth \$1.00; boys' colored Shirts for, worth 75c.

Boots and Shoes.

Men's Hats for \$1.50, worth \$3.00; men's kip Boots for \$1.50, worth \$3.00; M.sses' kid button for \$1.50, worth \$2.50 NEW ORLEANS, La., April 2.—Cotton—Spot Men's Hats for \$1.00, worth \$2.00; men's calf boots for \$2.50, worth \$4.50; Misses' kid button for \$1.00, worth \$1.75 .25, worth .50.1 Selling for \$4.00, worth \$6.50; selling

Special Bargains.

Boys' Suits for \$ 4.00, worth \$ 7.50; 75c, worth \$1.25; men's colored Shirts Corsets 50c, worth \$1.00; Ladies' Cor-

Ladies' Shoes.

Ladies' kid button for \$4.00, worth \$6.00 Ladies' kid button for \$3.00, worth \$5.00 Men's kip Baots for \$2.00, worth \$4.00; Ladies' kid button for \$1.50, worth \$2.50 Men's Fine Shoes in all styles 20 Child'n's kid button for .75, worth \$1.50

inforced fronts for 75c, wor h \$1.25.

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5 48 asked
5 41 asked
5 50 asked

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Produce and Provisions.

St. Louis, Mo., April 2.—Flour—Dull and unchanged. Wheat.—Fine weather and depressing cables weakened the market and prices dr. pped 3/c; subsequently there was a partial recovery, but a reaction set in and the market closed ke below a patentagy. No. 2

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CHICAGO, ILL, April 2.-Wheat was dull and tember \$13 70@13 75; October \$13 75; Novem ch ice, \$3 70@4 40; feeders, fair to good, \$3 20@ The Coffee Market.

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Galveston, Tex., April 2.—Coffee—Firm at shipping steers, 900 to 1500 pounds, \$1,8005, 25 outside figures; wholesale grocers quote good stockers and feeders \$2 7523 20; cows, bal ordinary 16c; fatr, 16%c; prime, 17c; choice, and mixed \$2 00@4 00; bulk \$2 80@3 15. Hogs Bologna sausage 71/20.

Buckwheat flour-16 6 b cases \$5.00; 32.3 b 5.15.

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